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## THE PERSONNEL

And Surroundings of the Methodist General Conference.

### BODY IMPRESSIVELY HOUSED.

Arrangements of the Great Convention Hall—Professionals and Trades Represented by the Lay Delegates—Sketches of the Bishops—Their Personal Characteristics.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

CLEVELAND, O., May 7.—Upon only one occasion in sixteen years, which is as far back as my personal knowledge will carry me, has the general conference been so impressively housed as it is in its present session. Balconies skirt the entire room, that leading up from the platform and the one in the rear being very deep and having a convenient incline. These are almost constantly filled with interested spectators, while the two side galleries, divided by a railing into boxes, are rented for substantial sums to rich laymen or to a syndicate embracing a number of well-to-do families. In these the wives and daughters of bishops and leading delegates hobnob with other influential visitors, and thither in the brief periods of recess is there a stampede of men from the floor, for the interchange of ecclesiastical gossip and social civilities. In the pit are the performers. But it isn't a bear pit, though there is plenty of good families in it. Rather let us call it a gladiatorial arena, in which the struggle of intellectual giants is the chief feature, while the music of wind instruments affords the principal diversion.

In spite, however, of their roiny situation and brilliant surroundings, the members of the conference were never less comfortable. A question of privilege, having reference to the comfort of this body—is it in order?—has become a proverbial appeal to the chair, and it has become now a joke which scarcely provokes a smile for the chair to reply, "Yes, if it shall only be effective." For once these intense debaters have too much light on the proceedings. The conference isn't exactly in a glass house, though it—as many judge both individual and collective, but it has a glass roof over its head, and there's the rub; literally so, for light and heat blaze down so forcibly upon the devoted heads of the brethren that they are kept busy rubbing off the resultant beads of perspiration.

### Personnel of the Body.

There are something like fifty good honest bald-heads in the body and as many more who are prominent candidates for that distinction. These are the greatest sufferers, and it affords the visitor a unique spectacle to see the various head-coverings brought into use. Many keep their hats on, and others balance copies of the Daily Advocate on their attituded heads, while not a few use their handkerchiefs in such a way as to suggest the sort of night-caps our grandmothers used to wear. Still there are only a few old grannies in the body, and most of the delegates endure with tolerable good humor what a facetious brother called "the double affliction of the heat and the speeches."

This conference, which will occupy public attention with increasing interest as the month of May hastens toward the June roses, is composed as follows: The total number of ministerial delegates is 337. Of these 176 are presiding elders, 90 are pastors, 32 are college presidents and professors, 22 are church officials elected by the general conference, and 14 are persons in unofficial or semi-official relation. The total number of laymen is 200, and their occupations are: Merchants, 23; lawyers, 23; teachers, 22; bankers, 13; physicians, 10; manufacturers, 10; insurance, 5; farmers, 6; real estate, 4; missionaries, 4; judges, 3; treasurers, 3; editors, 3; printers, 3; clerks, 3; superintendents of public schools, 2; managers, 2; local preachers, 2; jewelers, 2; United States mail service, 2; depository agents, 2; government employes, 2; retired, 2; architects, 2; and one each of the following: Bank teller, tailor, broker, music dealer, advertising agent, engineer, cashier, furniture dealer, barber, coal miner, engineer, lumber dealer, druggist, sea captain, railroad employee, fruit grower, miller, undertaker, lieutenant governor, book business, tanner.

This list is so liberally inclusive that it shows the conference to be a world within itself, capable of self-support for an almost indefinite length of time, and such a thought, while the seemingly insupportable weight of woman drags its weary course, is not without its comfort. The fact that there are only two delegates whose occupation is given as "retired" may account for the irrepressible activity of the brethren in trying to get the floor. It also suggests two fine strokes of conference humor. President Harris, of Maine, introduced his speech by saying that if any had looked to the general conference as a place "where the wicked cease from troubling and the weary are at rest," they would better go home. This was during the great woman debate, when on the expiration of each 10-minute address the chairman's gavel was used to bring to their feet the next speaker, a third of the members, whose rival yells for recognition from the chair would put to shame the competing hack-drivers at a western railway terminus. The other touch of humor at which the conference roared was when another speaker said as he began, "God made the world and rested, then he made man and rested, and soon after he made woman, since which time neither God nor man has rested." At last, however, a brief rest has come in the four days' debate on this question, for as I write the question itself has followed the action of the four elect women; that is, it has gone out from the body, to return, it is hoped, only when it has been satisfactorily revised and repaired. For the smallest favors let us be thankful.

### The Bishops.

In the personnel of this great body the most conspicuous figures are the bishops. They are peerless as presiding officers. With so large and so lively a body to hold in check, they need to have their wits about them and to keep the same constantly on tap. Fortunately these men have had large experience. In the quadrennium just closed some of the bishops have presided over more than 200 sessions of annual conferences. It so happens, too, that those who have not the largest number of these in the last four years are the bishops who were elected nearly a quarter of a century ago. That these men should still be capable of so much hard work is a fact which fits in most happily with that tenacity of life which, since the death of Bishop Harris nine years ago,

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But venerable and noble men they are, as even those must admit who have tried vainly fifty times since the conference began to secure at their hands the privilege of the floor. Bishop Bowman ranks as senior. He could pose easily as a model for our great American statue of John Wesley, being of short, frail build, and very benignant, intellectual features. Bishop Foster, on the contrary, is large and solid; as thorough and strong in his venerable manhood as are the weighty volumes he is still turning out on systematic theology. Bishop Merrill is the great church jurist, and has a cast of head not unlike that of Ohio's candidate for the presidency. He is substantial looking, and carries himself with a gravity which smacks of wisdom. Bishop Andrews is the suave, polished gentleman, affable and unassuming. Bishop Warren is a masterly rhetorician and, in a manner, in the chair which savors of the broadness of his Rocky Mountain home. Bishop Foss admirably perpetuates in Philadelphia the gentle spirit of his predecessor, Bishop Simpson, and though he lacks the moving eloquence of the latter, he is quite his equal in a genius for administration.

Bishop Hurst is stately and dignified, as we might naturally expect in one whose residence is at the capital of the nation. If his face were turned upside down the pointed chin beard would form the apex of a very symmetrical pyramid, and if the great American university he is building shall rest upon as good a foundation as that pyramid, and have an apex as perfectly trimmed, it will be a great monument indeed. Bishop King is the saint of the board. He has one of the mildest of faces, yet there is no trace of weakness in it—a seraphic man, somewhat abstracted in look, as a saint might well be, but always ready for business and a model preacher.

### Foss and Fowler.

While Bishop Foss succeeds to the residence and to a measure of the gentleness of Simpson, the personal appearance of that great bishop is increasingly reflected as the years pass in Bishop Walden, who, by the way, is fulfilling the prediction of Bishop Wiley, that he would prove to be one of the most practical and useful men on the board. Bishop Mallie represents admirably the stalwart principles of New England. He is the first ever elected to the Episcopacy with an unshaven upper lip, and until that time it was an article of Methodist faith that a moustache was a sort of bar over which it would be impossible for any man to leap into this high office. But Bishop Mallie went in, bar and all, and since then two others have done the same.

The X rays were turned upon the top of Bishop Fowler's head they would meet with little obstruction from any hirsute adornment, but would discover an abundance of gray matter on the inside, for it is common to speak of him as the brainiest man on the board. Bishop Joyce has a stalwart frame and a head to match, with that straightforward brotherliness in administration, and fervor in sacred address, which mark him as a stalwart man throughout. Bishop Vincent is a captivating speaker, with a large imitative capacity, a fine intellectual brain and a big pull of the best kind with religious people outside the pale of his own church. Bishop Fitzgerald is closely elbowing Bishop Merrill as a great constitutional lawyer. He is one of two bishops wearing a full beard—all the others try to improve on nature, with more or less success. Bishop Newman has a Websterian face and head, with marked intellectual development, very bushy eyebrows and the bearing of a man of high distinction; while the good 800 avordupois of Bishop Goodell is distributed over so ample a frame and topped off with such a genial and expressive countenance that his material weight serves admirably to advertise an altogether weighty personality.

The two missionary bishops are a little lower in dignity, some think; certainly they are more restricted in their powers than the others. But they are in the missionary work by the predetermination of great missionary adaptability and achievement. Bishop Taylor, a rugged old hero, who seems to fight the fever of equatorial jungles no less successfully than the forces of the Wicked One, has served twelve years as bishop of Africa, and Bishop Thoburn, an indomitable, statesmanlike character, less rugged than Taylor, but equally the force for his place and hour, has led the forces these eight years in India. That country asks now for still another bishop, and missionary bishops are also demanded in China and Europe. It is not unlikely that these demands, or part of them, will be acceded to. Very likely, also, there will be four bishops elected as the force at home. But to be certain as to these things we must wait until next week when the committee on episcopacy will report. Then, the first day of the week following, viz., May 15th, the elections will begin. By that time the woman question will be quite out of sight, buried completely by the new excitement of a new battle of ballots.

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